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PHAMS AND THE PLAG. The New York Sun does not think that place and the like excitement at that place. The Sun says it "would simplify life for a very large numcould be induced to permit the Navy Department to manage naval affairs ness-like management, and we judge such being the expressive language of our contemporary in describing their

with the navy yard at New Orleans: for some very industrious "howling." "howling" that fairly split the Heavens, the Sun could not now say as it is kind enough to say, "Charlesernment firmly intends to utilize to the There used to be a man in threatened to play the mischief with it. His name was Newberry and he had some officers under him who made decisions about this establishment without knowledge and apparently with a determination to put it out of business. If the Sun will drop around to the White House and ask Mr. Taft nough there to admit the cruiser for the cruiser, with six feet to spare but the Bureau of Navigation didn't this bureau at the time did not even know how much rise of tide there was to look at his own chart could hardly what embarrassing fix. That was one time, as the Sun will gladly admit when the Navy Department required some assistance, or suggestions at least, in the management of naval af-

That day has passed, as we believe but suppose another Newberry, which the head of the Department and that he should have under him an incomwould be the patriotic duty of some well-informed person to project himhave been assured from time to time and many times by the authorities of belongs to the people, and, under the Constitution, there is still the right

There is one more point in the Sun's "hullabaloo" which admits of com-It protests that "It seems ri diculous to appose to the naval policy of the Navy Department a local outers which seems to have in view nothing more than the stimulation of nickel extra hams." So far as we know, nopody has been doing that or any thing like that, and nobody has been opposing the naval policy of the Navy Department. In fact, some of the new been tried out at Charleston and with good advantage to the service. Gadsden is a very level-headed fellow and has been to Missouni, many a time. He knows that the yard at Charleston cannot be maintained simply for the purpose of increasing the travel on his rallroad (by the way, a railroad second only to the rallroads in Richmond), and Mayor Rhett (Rhett does sell hams) were so sure of their ground and of the Inherent strength of the establishment at Charleston that they have talked over the subject with Secretary Meyer without having impressed him that they had any selfish which was possibly the least bit exagperated, has died out and the naval move straight on, "And the Star-Spangled Banner," etc., etc., and yet,

But why should the Sun object to the nickel moving shows and the sale its long and useful, if troublous, life been spent in the business of proving that "trade follows the flag?" What it wants to do is to come on down to Richmond and strike a blow for liber-The mint is now in full bloom and under its seductive spell it wouldn't care now much Charleston mercliess. All that he did and all and New Grieans howled Just at this that he said showed a mind debased by time we are especially interested in vice and prostituted by crime. The

the improvement of navigation on the

Richmond, to be sure; but it representation of the Southern press of showing the country at large that he is in company and particularly his own company. He may not have as and creme de menthe as well as his York once a year this main tipple without running any special risk Evening Post calls au fait. There is gether, and the public do not quite full meeting at Mobile, as there prob ably will be, in a sense, if Governor Comer is not more active than we think he can be; and the more th

better. As we have said, Mobile is not Richmond: but it is Mobile, and, strange as it may seem, one of the most prograssive cities in the South. One of the first things the convention there should do'is to pass a strong resolution advocating the improvement of last week, the Atlantic Ocean rises in brethren will see, without further leading, we are sure, how important it is that the source should be encouraged, for just to the extent that of all outlying riparian rights, so to

GOOD FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE.

this evening and to-morrow evening this be done it will only be a matter its annual music festival, the fifth of menths before the strongest fort in numerical order. It promises to be on the American continent will be the best. An elaborate programme has erected at Panama. been arranged with the view of bring- The foresight which prompts the ing out the talent of the colored erection of these forts on the canal singers for music of the classic order, indicates the importance of the canal hundred and fifty voices, it is expected trates the old principle that the prothat some grand effects will be gress of commerce always makes a reached. Special provision has been new map of the world. Ever since made for the accommodation of the the nations of Europe readjusted their white people who shall attend the per- treaties, and made new friends or new formances, and as the aim of the enemies because America was discovfestival will be given, is the cultiva- upon the movements of trade. The option of the higher artistic and ening of the Orient, the settlement of aesthetic sense of our colored friends Australia and the rediscovery of the and neighbors, at should be encouraged. Pacific and Malayan Islands caused Besides, the music will be well worth the gift of song in a remarkable Congress of Vienna.

## TWO MEN.

Two famous old men died Sundaythe one in New York, the other in Jamaica. Surrownded by friends and the sculptor, breathed his last in this to bewall his passing. Alone in his Egypt, became the all-important sea to bewall his passing. Alone in his of the world. Islands that had been misery and hated by a revengeful forgotten became bones of contention people, ex-President Nord Alexis and coasts that no foreign power fought his last losing fight against fought his last losing fight against death in Kingston, with thousands of oppressed Haitians to curse his mem ory. These two were both men, who did their work and lived their day and went their way, but so different were they in aims, in achievements and in Rights in adjacent waters will be jealends that they scarcely could be called ously sought for, and the use of the

John Q. A. Ward lived for the of every nation. In such a and came East, a mere boy, determined to win his place in the world centres; there was scant encourage, sea, ment to press forward. Yet he lived in

of their youth. Ward found the money, purposes in view. The excitement, its every word. In the fulness of his superintendent requests that "you do yet the idea is the only one which policy of the Navy Department will kind and peaceful, he showed in his ways as will result in the greatest pos- \$3,500 the year, and they will not revolutions tempered his daring; ex- ticularly, he discouraged in every posdangers and disasters made him cunning, cold and calculating. He never hesitated at murder, and he rose to his place as President of Haiti through seated in power and protected by kenchmen who owed their lives to him, he was still unyielding, suspicious,

The end of the two accorded with vest their quota in fire-water the The Southern Newspaper Publishers' their lives. Rich in honor and beloved newspapers might be compelled to Association will hold its annual meet- of all, Ward saw himself, before he chronicle a serious outbreak on the journalistic clan there. Mobile is not fortune smiled upon him Nord Alexis mountain districts, would not spend so but it died an exile-broken in spirit, dis- much of their money for licker there-for Ala- cased in soul and body. The country would be fewer homicides in that derer whose blood was red upon his it as they please, and especially with Nemesis overtook him.

Who, reading their doubt their fate? who, thinking how they lived, car

"It's wiser being good than bad; It's safer being meek than fierce; It's fitter being sane than mad."

A FORT FOR A SEA. fication of the Panama Canal. He does not give the exact location of the forts which he plans to build, but he asks Congress to appropriate at least that the forts should be strongly equipped and proposes an armament of and twenty-five 12-inch mortars. He makes an urgent request for an immediate appropriation, arguing that it

must be properly armed at that time. War and gave to that office the best administration of recent years, it is speaks and that he is not ugging the fortification of the canal merely as another means of spending the people's money. He believes that the safety of the canal and its possession by the United States depend upon making it practically impregnable against atit is improved will it be for the hencfit should not hesitate to make any reasonable expenditure to this end. As his party is fully committed to the building of the Panama Canal, it doubtless will grant the appropria-

Club, under the auspices of which the ered, they have hung their alliance more treaties and shifted more bounhearing, as the race is possessed of dary lines than any events since the

With each development of trade, noreover, new countries become important. When the Suez Canal was opened, the trade routes of the world were changed and every country made new treaties. The Eastern Mediterranean, which had been forgotten since the English drove Napoleon from

The same thing will certainly happen when commerce sweeps through the canal that links the two great oceans. canal in times of war will be the aim beautiful. He left his Western home power of our Government to hold the its own terms for the use of its locks of art or to die in the attempt. His will alone preserve peace and guarantutelage was hard; there were few tee our own commerce. We must have good teachers and few inspiring art a Gibraltar if we wish to command a

were different. His was a world of Congress allowed a claim for the sale curriculum as arithmetic and gramaction, not of beauty; his dreams were of land the United States stole from mar. Both achieved, in later life, the aims will begin the distribution of the will be able to pay for his farm in

his instinct was true. To him the advantage. In the circular letter that to the nation. Book of Nature was open, and he read has been sent out on the subject the This sounds too good to be true, and power, his life was spiritual and he all that you possibly can to induce promises practica results. Of course, never stooped to base things. Gentle, the Indians to use this money in such the colony farmers will not make every deed and word how high upon sible benefit to them and to the com- bring back the Golden Age. The the heights he dwelt. Nord Alexis munity. The sending away of money will not all be satisfied, and they will galaned the seat he sought. Plots and for intoxicating liquor should, par- not all be healthy. The plans for their perience only heated his ambition; sible way"; and so on. Whereupon,

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mire of the plains was on him and the the Courier-Journal plously remarks stench of dead men's bones filled his that "If all the Cherokees, or any considerable number of them, should in-

ing in Mobile, Ala, next Tuesday and died, the first of American sculptors North Carolina reservation." Just 801 and is striving hard to keep the old ever which he had ruled with a rod of State. Besides, now that the Cherokees iron was closed to him, and certain are about to get from the Government death awaited him the moment he set at Washington what they have been foot upon the soil of Haiti. He was cuchred out of for more than half a would serve the tyrant each feared, expect they would ever get, it seems and none would live with the mur- that they ought to be allowed to spend hands Darkness enshrouded him and out any Sunday school talk about their Both are dead and both are gone civilized society. The Courier-Journal Both are dead and both who shall is entirely right, however, when it that during the first eight months of "The thing most to be feared is

history, can wonder at their end, and that, as in the past, there are more white men interested in separating the him philanthropic and unselfish advice as to how to spend it." Moreover, pay for something more than 500 barthis distribution, or about enough to message to Congress urging the forti- rels of corn whiskey, which would not in breadstuffs. "On the export side, go very far towards allaying the halfas have survived the benevolent assimilation of the merciful white man's rials a considerable gain, and food

The Cherokees originally occupied the Appointtex basin, Virginia; but in 1780, or thereabouts, they were light to all men, but so far as it condriven to the Carolinas and Georgia, federacy, with branches extending into Kentucky and Tennessee, and detem, with national assemblies, and terial" sounds promising, and "an in-laws based on tribal usages. They and even turned their attention to letstill in use. In 1838 the Cherokee Na- by the foresight of Senator Aldrich. tion was removed to the Indian Terri- As a matter of fact, this specious tory, and the Indians in North Carolina presentation of so-called statistics are the left-overs. In 1990 there were means absolutely nothing in its bearabout 15,000 Cherokees, and it is said ing upon actual trade conditions. that they are "all Christians," which What speaks well for them, seeing that they rials" in which there have been so

Government which has cheated them pears

the columns of his favorite magazine, and The Colonel has preached exports. to discuss the question. Everybody has been convinced of the evil, but no one has offered a remedy; everybody has said something must be done, but no one has said what thing can

Governor H. S. Hadliy, of Missouri, thought, and appears to have worked the promise of at least \$1,000,000 to be this fell. his project. He propises that this company buy farms in States where of an expert farmer, who is to see that the work of the other farmers is properly done, and wio is also to Roanoke really did not intend to teach modern farming methods. In rub it in so hard until that team saw properly done, and wio is also to ment to press forward, let he dived in the clouds and he foiled on, unmindful of care, hopeless of profit, seeking only the exaited in life. Nord Alexis's aims

About the middle of the last century to be made as much a pirt of the daily

Just to show that there is no such

of conquest, not of perfect art. Born the Cherokee Indians, and we are told Governor Hadley predets fine things which his black soul had been cast, they were forcibly separated more life over with a purpose, a good in-His only desire was to rule, and the than half a century ago. The payonly kingdom of his dreams was shaped rolls have been made out and in a He thinks that the plan who obeys on bayonets, upheld by bloody hands, few days agents of the Government the instructions of the central farmer few years, and will then make \$3,500 goddess he worshipped and mastered We are told that the superintendent the year clear proit. Not only so, says the art he loved so well, Perhaps his of the reservation has invited the cohand was not as cunning as St. Gau- operation of the bankers and business have new opportunities for usefulnes dens's was, and perhaps his finished men in the several towns where pay- and can raise his children in betart was not so great, but his touch ments are to be made in inducing the ter surroundings. Every colonist will was real, his work was sincere and Indians to use the money to the best become an asset astead of a liability

> will fail: things will have to be re adjusted and put on a simpler, hura bler basis before a working plan car be successfully volved. For all of this, however, the plan is a good one and should be supported. It has been tried in North carolina in the St Helena Colony, and his worked admirably with (tallan laborers, It should be equally successful with other farmers, and if it fulfil the half of Governor Hadle's dream it will be

worth to the country ten times what It costs to the individuals who back it

doing its duty by the Aldrich tariff no man can say the expert oarsmer ing to their post in the days of storm.

cent, in finished manufacturers' mate

tains any definite information for the enough on its face. A thirty-three attributable, of course, to the blessings

have so little for which to thank the great an increase and what are the Christians. Of course, the Cherokees should be come in such quantities? Nobody encouraged not to drink liquor. It is knows, outside of the Bureau, and no. bad for them; but we should think body will know, unless he choose to that they would hardly be in the mind make a patient search of the schedules of taking counsel of the officers of the when a detailed trade summary apout of their money for more than half importation of those articles which proa century. It is ascertain as anything most needed by manufacturers and by can be in this world that they will not the public, but it is much more likely have what they have very long, and that they are increases in the imporwe look for great commercial ac- tation of products which come to the

Every man who has seriously sought show the "large increase" in the man-remedy for the over-population of ufactures exported, and how great is our cities has long since concluded the "considerable gain" in the amount that the only remedy is a return to the "considerable gain" in the amount of manufacturers materials exported; what is the "marked reduction" in the foodstuffs exported? How will the Uncle the foodstuffs exported? How will the this for years; James J. Hill has evened, and the increases in imports be been sounding the same song through charged against the decreases in the

it, and so has our Colonel. Governor in the mind of any one who really Stuart, of Pennsylvana, told the boys examines the jugglery of the bureau there is no answer in the report though upon them depends the whole and we have to take the figures as facts. It simply intends to do its duty however, seems to have given to the subject a great deal of very serious and to give out such facts as will benout a feasible plan. He has interested publican persuasion when they try to a number of philanthripists, and has answer their constituents' questions

The Hartford Courant, which takes party, and occasionally grows rather land is cheap, erect houses, purchase farm equipment and rect the land to city men who wish to retirn to farm life.

Hon. John W. Kern for United States The farms are to be of 40 acres each, Senator from Indiana, and says: "He is a and are to be arranged it colonies of 32 good campaigner, and this time he has farms each. In each colony there is no Bryan handleap." But this is not to be a central farm under the charge

hing as polities in a municipal campaign, seven good citizens of Cumber-land, Maryland, have decided that they or conquest, not of perfect art. Born amid bloodshed and strife, he set himnow that the Cherokees are to be paid self to master the petty world into \$10 aplece for the property from which at least six hundred fahilles to begin mayor of that dismal town.

> Here's hoping the Venus may find ome trouble awaiting her down Nicaragua-way. Things have been awfully

> It is said that Governor Hadley devised the "back-to-the-farm plan" in order that the people might not say term expires.

President Lowell, of Harvard, has did not get as much public notice as his recent attack on our old friend, the Plymouth Rock.

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Can a debt be collected from a person who is of age when the debt was made two years ago when the person was not of age?

This question we answered a week or more ago, holding that there was no general law on the subject the nature of the debt determining whether or not it could be collected after the minor became of age. If you will be more specific we may be able to give you more definite information.

General George F. W. General information.

Richmond Street Carnival.

Please tell me if the amusements used in the street carnival which last-token to specific we may be able to give you more definite information.

General George E. Pickett.

1. What year was Major-General George E. Pickett appointed as a cademy at West Point, N. Y.?

2. From what State was he appointed?

3. From whom did he receive the appointed?

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2. From what State was he had pointed?
3. From whom did he receive the appointment?
1. General Pickett was appointed to the academy in 1842.
2. From Virginia.
3. This does not appear from the records. He was probably appointed by the Congressman from this district inasmuch as he resided in Richmond.

The Book.

etc.

Premium on Old Books.

Kindly let me know if the following books are of any value on account of age: "Life and Adventures of Mr. Bampfylde-Moore Carew. Commonly the Congressman from this district inasmuch as he resided in Richmond.

Florida by De Stor, by Theodoro Irvine, published 1851. Please recommend some dealers in old books.

G. S. F.

Prayers of the Book.

A Reader from Abingdon, Va., sends us the following note as to the prayer book desiers in this column. If you of Scripture: Some time ago an inquirer asked in your query columns twill write Hon, H. R. McIlwaine, State Librarian, Richmond, he will probably when prayers were first offered be able to tell you the premium on through Christ. As I have noticed no the books mentioned if there be any.

## AMERICANS ARE NOT IN FAVOR IN ITALY

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

HARLES A. MOORE, of New York, need not take unduly to heart his blackballing by the Hunt Club at Rome. Americans, desigle all reports to the contrary, have not been popular among the Italian aristocracy. And more particularly among the Roman patriciate, since the controversy in connection with the reported engagement of Miss Elkins to the Duke of the Abruzzi. Women of the Duke of the Abruzzi. Women of the Duke of the Abruzzi. Women of the Duke of the Poulse of the Duke of the old and historic houses of the nobility of the Eternal City did not relish the notion of being compelled to remover the obeisance due to royally to their reigning family, and even those daughters of Uncle Sam who had for years been happily married to Italians of rank, and who had every right to believe that they had acquired "droits de cite," and a firmly established footing in the Grand Monde, found their position unpleasantly affected thereby. It is to this anti-American feeling, from which so many American-born wives of Italian nobles have had to suffer during the last two or tiree years, that must be ascribed the black-balling the other day of Charles A. Moore by the Hunt Club of Rome, and not to any personal objection to him of the only provided and plonging to him to to any personal objection to him not to any personal objection to him not to any personal objection to him of the survice and from that of the Hunt of the mother of the Hunt of It is to this anti-American feeling, from which so many American-born wives of Italian nobles have had to suffer during the last two or three years, that must be ascribed the black-balling the other day of Charles A. Moore by the Hunt Club of Rome, and not to any personal objection to him individually. It is quite true that his daughter Elsie, married to Don Marino Torlonia, gave a huge dinner not long ago at Rome, which was attended by some 300 members of the Roman aristocracy, and was followed by a cottlllon, at which the favors were of the most lavish character. But the presence of these people meant nothing, for they doubtless considered that, far from placing themselves under any obligation to Donna Elsie Torionia by accepting her hospitality, they were bestowing a favor upon her by putting in an appearance at her fete, and that it was she who was indebted to them, and not they to her. Indeed, the luxury displayed at the entertainment will have served to still further allenate her guests rather than to conciliate them, and instead of making friends

for her will have added to the number of those whom she had offended by neglecting to invite them.

Moreover, although she is undeniably beautiful and charming, her marriage to Don Marino was not popular, owing to the disparity of her own fortune to that of Don Marino, who, with no resources of his own to speak of a with the presecution to which it was attached to the Italian emitted that of Don Marino, who, with no resources of his own to speak of a which it was attached to the Italian emitted that of Don Marino, who, with no resources of his own to speak of the presecution to which the presecution to which the presecution to which the presecution of the presecution of

Club.

These are only a few of the long succession of scandais which have served to tarnish the fair name of the Hunt Club, to such an extent that being blackballed thereby need not be regarded by Charles A. Moore, of New York, in the light of anything whatsoever to his discredit; rather the reverse.

Fish Terlonia, who is very

Donna Elsie Terlonia, who is very likely to feel more than the matter deserves the afront which the club has endeavored to place upon her father, may console herself with the thought that, after all, she is only one of a number of her countrywomen married to Halian nobles who have been made to suffer through the unpopularity of their country among the Roman aristocracy, following the Elkins-Abruzzi episode.

beautiful and charming, her marriage to Don Marino was not popular, owing to the disparity of her own fortune to the disparity of her own fortune to the disparity of her own fortune to that and to the disparity of her own fortune to the sources of his own to speak of, had for years been known as in search of a rich matrimonal alliance. Marriages of this kind, where the husband is virtually penniless, and the foreign wife has a large fortune, are not popular in the best society abroad, and is virtually penniless, and the foreign wife has a large fortune, are not popular in the best society abroad, and is virtually penniless, and the foreign wife has a large fortune, are not popular in the best society abroad, and is virtually penniless, and the foreign wife has a large fortune, are not popular in the best society abroad, and is virtually penniless, and the foreign wife has a large fortune, are not popular in the best society abroad, and is virtually driven out of Italy and better him and the person of the plance of the plan

long the Dorias, the Chigis, the Odesculehis, the Colonnas, the Pallavicinis, etc.

Among the scandals which led to their secession from the Hunt Club and to its loss of prestige was the discovery of the envoy of a South American republic in the act of cheating there. Then there was Lamberto Colonna's detection in the act of playing unfairly a game known as Dutch whist, the follow-insmber who was the first to lay his hand on the arm of the culprit and to charge him with the coffense being Count Antonelli, nephew of the celebrated cardinal, and for a time the Italian minister plenipotentiary at Buenos Ayres. Don Lamberto was unmercifully thrashed and kicked by those who had lost to him before being finally thrown, hatess and with his clothes in rags, into the street. Then there was the arrest in the dining room of the club of one of its best known members, Ludovice Ingami, on the charge of having forged the naine of a fellow-member, the Duke of Tamastra, to a number of promissory notes, which he had discounted by Sarrachi, the usurer formerly most in vogue at Rome. The forger managed